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An Appalling Disaster. STEAMSHIP "PACIFIC" LOST AT SEA.

From the Alia California Nov. 1th.) About half-nest two o'clock on Monday aftermoon. Nor. 8th., private desputches were received, announcing that the steamer Pacific, of Goodall, Nelson & Perkin's Steamship Line, was lost. Soon afterward the Merchant's Exchange received the following telegram : Pour Townsexo, November Sth...The ship

Messenger, arrived from San Francisco, reports the total loss of the steamer Pacific, forty stilles south of Cape Flattery, on the 4th inst. The

Messonger rescond one passenger.
This despatch was at once posted on the bullétru bourd of the Exchange, and at the newspaper offices. The news of the disester spread rapidly. and those interested at once rushed to the news centres, to obtain all possible internation. A large number went to the office of Goodall, Nelson & Perkins to ascertain particulars. The agents' however, could give nothing further than had already been received at the Merchant's

Telegrams were received last evening, containing a brief statement of the rescued passenger, L. Jelly, who states that the steamer Pacific fuft Victoria of S a. z. on the 4th. The same evening a heavy southeast gale was encounter forty miles south of Cape Plattery, and about 9. r. w the wessel foundered. He got into a boat with four others, but it was quickly swamped. He afterward succeeded in getting on the pilot house, or a piece theroof, on which he floated till 9 a. s. Saturday, two days after the wrock when he was picked up by the ship Messenger. A follow passenger was with him on the pilot-boase, but died during the night from exposure. Jelly is so exhausted and weak that nothing farther

can be got from him at present.

Henry Jelly, the surviver, is at Victoria, under the care of a surgoon of the Army. He is badly bruised and much exhausted. Efforts have been made to get from him a detailed account of the disaster, but, owing to his condition, he has not been able to give the facts as fully as was to be fosiced. Last evening, however, he was well enough to make a sworn statement, in the presence of the American Consul and others. He says the Pacific was steaming along to a strong southeast gale at time o'clock on Thursday even ing. Most of the passengers had retired. He was in his berth, and heard a tremendous crash. Jumping up, and rushing on deck as soon as possible, he was told that the steamer had been struck forward by another yeasel. The force of the concussion was so great that the Pacific

remed to be split in two.

The Pacific remrised affeat about an bour er the collision. Blue lights were set off, but it does not appear that any help came. All the outs were got out, but the colliding ressel seems to have passed them readering no assistance. Nearly all the women (about twenty) were put some of the boats, but the smoke stack lell spon swamping it, and throwing all the occupants into the water. Jeffy thinks all hands ought to have been saved, with proper management, as the sea was not heavy, at being a clear night, with only

a moderate breeze blowing.

A complete manifest of the cargo has not yet been received. She is known to have had on board, hops, outs, hides, bolt-staves and other merchandine. As she was the regular steamer on which shippers from Victoria sent large amounts of treasure, it is supposed she had on board apward of \$60,000 in treasure consigned to the Bank of British Columbia and Wells, Fargo

The vessel was valued at upward of \$100,000, but was only insured for \$47,500.

From experienced Cuptain's on the Northern Coast an Alka reporter loarned that, even if the boats were launched, the probabilities are that they were swamped in the heavy sea, and all in

This is the third steamer lost on the Northern

Coast. The loss of life on the Northener and the Brother Johnsthau was very heavy; but not so great as that by the foundering of the Pacific. The steamship Pacific first arrived at this port on July 24, 1851, in charge of Captain Bailey, and continued running to San Juan del Sur until 1857, at which time she was placed on the northern coast rootes, ranning at times to Columbia inver and Victoria: subsequently ern coast route. In 1869 we find her in Holladay & Beenham's liow, running to Portland ; in 1872, in possession of the Pacific Mail Company, a the coast routes, in whose possession she remained until last Pebruary, when she was purchused by Goodall Nelson & Perkins, and continged in their possession ever since. She was almost retuilt by them after the purchase, about \$40,000 being expended on her; and a short time since was in dock, where she was examined and found to be sound and stannch as a new boat. She was well provided with boats and life preservers. She was built in New York in 1851, by William H. Brown; was a side wheel boat, and has always been considered a safe and comfortable passenger She was 223 feet long, 31 feet beam, 17

feet depth, and 876 tods register. Captain Jeff. Howell, her commander, has been eight or nine years on this Coast, first as Third Officer in the Pacific Mail Company; then in Holladay & Brenham's employ, making several trips to Honolula, and then for a time in the Pe-lican, running to Esreks. He made a trip er so on the Southern route, and was appointed a few months since to the command of the Pacific. He was a popular commander, an experienced seamue, and one fully capable for his position. was thirty die years age, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and a nephew of

Jeff Davis, of the Southern Confederacy.

The mate, McDonough, was formerly Master of the steamer Montana, running to Mexico, and since Mate of the Eastport.

Great Guns and Iron Ships.

The military contributor of the Cologue Gucette, referring to the trials which have taken place this summer on Herr Krapp's shooting ground at Visbock near Dulmen, observes that

it has now been proved that even iron-class of between Tib and the class of the Devastation would be powerless ends her remarks to force an entrance into a harbor guarded by the new heavy guns worked by the German navy. "The condition," he proceeds, " in which the target, an iron plate 16 inches thick, was left after eleven shots from the 26 centimetre coil gun and ten from the 2014 centimetre gun, shows that any further strengthening of the iron plates of ar-mored ships would be fruitless. It appears from the photographs taken of the target after each cri shot that even when the firing was only half over the target was a mere wreck, so that a plate of 18 or 20 inches would be equally incapable of resisting the new gons as the one on which the experi-

"These trais have also proved that there is no necessity for increasing the size of their gans, as if the system of simultaneous discharge by means of electricity were applied to the gups on our iron-clade, 24 and 26 centimetre gans would be sufficient to penetrate the strongest plates known. How far the results of the trials will have an influence on navel construction remains to be seen. That in fighting at close quarters a broadeide frigate firing its guns simultaneously at one point must produce a much more powerful-sect than a turret ship which can only fire two guns at a time, is beyond a doubt. The latter, however, inores a more accurate sim at distant objects, and it is therefore probable that a certain number of turnet abips will continue to be used in our iron-

The Borsenzesbung mys that the 26 centimetre Krupp, with a charge of 35 kilogrammes and a projectile of 175 kilogramma, is now regarded by the German Admiralty as the best ship gun, and that the larger calibres of 28 and 30% centime-tres will only be used for coast defences. As to the ships with 24-inch plates, such as the new English tarret ship InScrible. Herr Krupp has already laid before the German Admiralty plans for the construction of guns with calibres of 25.5 centimetres, 40 centimetres and 46 centimetres, the latter at a distance of 2,000 paces, shooting through a 24 inch plate and its teak backing. Another powerful gan which is to be used both on board ship and for coust defences is the 28 continuetre howitzer. This gun is charged with 20 kilogrammes of prisonatic powder, and its pro-jectile weighs 192 kilogrammes. Its range at an elevation of 22 degrees is 5,860 metres, and at 50

degrees 6,000 metres; and if it be raised to an angle of 70 degrees, a projectile fired from it will penetrate to a depth of three metres, when falling

ou a ship's deck. On a same a deer.

The Remonstrating adds that the competition which has existed between the English and Gornan guns since 1868 may now be regarded as definitely closed in favor of the latter. The English guns have been driven step by step from the tineotal markets, and there is now not a single State which will use English guns for its navy or the defence of its coasts. Only the other day a trial took place in Japan of the English heavy Woodwich guns and the German breech-loaders in which the former proved decidedly inferior, and the English gunmakers have thus lost their last customer, except Brazil. - Paul Mail Guestie.

Queen Mary, A Drama. BY ALFRED TENNISON.

The admirers of the poet Laureate, have in this, his latest production, another proof of his title to the position which he has now received by all but universal consent. The Dramatist Personne are nearly all historical personages, as Queen Mary ; her husband, stone hard, ice cold Philip; her sigter, Eurabeth; Cardinal Pole. Archbishop Cranmer, Bishops Bonner and Gariner, Freuch and Spanish ambassadors.

The strength and weakness of Queen Mary are ly sketched Philip, that it is impossible to regard him with other feelings than contempt, Mary was a Tudor despite her revengeful superstition-"Woman, she said, when I am dead, Open my beart, and there you will find written

Two names, Philip and Calais; open his, So that he have one— You will find Philip only—policy, policy, Ah, worse than that—not one hour true to me! Foul maggets crawling in a festered vice-Adulterous to the very heart of hell."

The ecclesiastics, Bonner and Gardiner, represented as time servers-ready to rob and murder in the name of religion. This chapter of English history has been well rendered by Froude-and it is interesting to observe that the greatest living poet has focused the same opinions of its chief characters. Our readers will thank as for the start upon his first trip, which will be from Bal-following extracts in which Tennyson describes timore to New York, a distance of 200 miles. the bearing of Cranmer during his trial and glorious martyrdom :-Scene: St. Mary's, Oxford. Father Cole in

the pulpit. Lord Williams, presiding-Lord Howard and others. Cranmer is set upon a scaffold before the people. And now, lest anyone among you doubt

The man's conversion and remorse of heart, Yourselves shall bear him speak. Speak, Fuifil your promise made me, proclaim Your time andoubted faith, that all may hear.

And that I will. O God, Father of beaven! O Son of God, Redeemer of the world! O Holy Ghost ! proceeding from them both, Three persons in one God, have mercy on me, Most miserable sinner, wretched man I have offended against heaven and earth Then whither should I flee for any help ! I am ashamed to lift my eyes to heaven, And I can find no refuge upon earth. Shall I despair then? God forbid; O God, For Thou art merciful refusing none That come to Thee for succor. I'm o Thee, Therefore I come; humble myself to Thee-Saving, O Lord God, although my sins be great, For Thy great mercy, have mercy! O God the

Not for slight faults alone, when Thou be-Manin the flesh, was the great mystery wrought. O God the Father, not for little sins Indst Thou yield up Thy Son to human death, But for the greatest sin that can be sinned: Yes, even such as mine, incalculable, Unpardocable-sin against the lighttruth of God, which I had proven and known.

But that Thy name by man be glorified. And Thy most bleesed Son's, who died for I do believe in God, Father of all; In every article of the Catholic faith And every syllable taught us by our Lord, His prophets, apostles, in the Testaments,

Thy mercy must be greater than all sin.

Both old and new. Ode-Be plainer, Master Cranmer. And now I come to the great cause that weighs Upon my conscience more than anything, Or said, or done, in all my life by me; For there be writings I've set abroad Against the truth I knew within my heart, Written for fear of death to save my life. If that might be, the papers by my hand Signed since my degradation—by this hand,

(Holding out his right hand) Written and signed -I here renounce them all And, since my hand offended, having written Against my heart, my hand shall first be burnt, So that I may come to the fire. ord Williams-

You know that you recanted all you said Touching the sacrament is that same book, You wrote against my Lord of Winchester; Dissemble not; play the plain Christian mar I have been a man loved plainness all my life-

I did dissemble, but the hour has come For atter truth and plananess—wherefore I say, I hold by all I wrote within that book. As for the Pope, I count him Anti-Christ, With all his devil's doctrine-and refuse,

Reject him, and abhor him, I have said. (Cries on all sides, " Pall him down, away

Ay, stop the heretic's mouth; hale him away. Harm him not, harm him not, have him to the We have not space for the spirited dialogue

between Tib and Joan, two old women. Tib Flower Pots, A-burnin', and a-burnin', and a-makin' o' volk madder and madder; but tek thou my word vor't, Joan-and I bean't wrong not twice in ten pear—the burnin' o' the owld archbishop 'ill burn the Pwoop out o' this 'ere land yor iver and iver. Peters " an honest Catholic, one that would neither misreport nor lie, not to gain paradise; no, nor if the Pope charged him to do it "--des-cribes Cranmer's martrydom as follows:--

You saw him, how he past among the crowd. And ever as he walked the Spanish friars Still plied him with entresty and reproach; But Craumer, as the belmsman at the belm Steers, ever looking to the happy heaven Where he shall rest at night, moved to his death; And I could see that many silent bands Came from the crowd and met his own-and When we had come where Ridley borot with

Latimer, He, with a cheerful smile, as one whose min-Is all made up, in haste put off in rags They had mocked his misery with, and all His long white beard, which he had never

Since Heary's death, down sweeping to his chin, Wherewith they bound him to the stake, he More like an ancient Father of the Church. Than heretic of these times; and still the friars Plied him, but Cranmer only shook his head, Or answered them in smilling negatives-Wherest Lord Williams gave a sudden cry; "Make short! make short!" and so they lit

Then Cranmer lifted his hand to heaven And threat his right into the bitter flame,
"This has offended—this naworthy hand!"
So held it till it was burn'd before
The flame had reached his hoby; I stood near-Mark'd him-he never attered mean of pain; He never stirred or writhed, but like a statue, Camoving in the greatness of the flame, Gave up the ghost, and so past martyr-like— Martyr I may not call him—past—but whither?

Despite his fearful herosies,

I beved the man, and needs must mean for him;

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The Bulloon Ship.

From the Baltimore's Gazette, Oct. 18.1 A number of persons visited the intersection of Boundary and Madison avenues to see Prof. Sheroeder's steerable air-ship, with which he proposes to visit different portions of the United States and the old world, and be explained to all the various sections and workings of the machine. The ladies seemed to be particularly is terested and told the professor "They would so love to take a trip beyond the clouds in his air ship." He said to them that he never luvited any one to make an ascension, for the reason that when they made one trip they always wished to go again.

A number of applications have been received to take passage in the air ship, and among them the application of Prof. Wise, the seronaut, who with Professor Schroeder, is sanguine of the success of the enterprise and a safe voyage across the Atlantic. Schroeder says be has expended years of study and large sums of money upon the invention and its final completion, and that many prominent scientists, and especially those of Europe, believe that all that is expected of the ship will be realized.

In 1872 Schroeder states that he made an asension with a similar machine, similarly costructed from Brazil-

Recently an exhibition was given of the ship portion of the balloon, the propellers, &c. It is constructed of wire about three-sixths of an inch The strength and weakness of Queen Mary are in diameter, is 86 feet in length, 9 feet high, and powerfully set torth, and the poet has so truthful. 8 feet wide. Its lifting capacity will be for 10

The balloon portion of the air ship, which has not yet been adjusted, will be 63 feet high, 85 feet in circumference, and 65 feet in diameter. It is constructed of 1,800 yards (3 cases) of cambric, from which 1,590 ropes will depend, and hold the ship. The pushing and pulling propellers to be attached to the bow and stern of the ship, are 10 feet long and 33g feet in height. These pro-pellers will be covered with canvas, as also the sides and top of the ship.

The ship with the balloon portion and steering

apparatus will be completed about the 1st of No vember, when Prof. Schroeder will under take daily ascensions from the hippodrome lot The ship is to be worked by acrew of eight men. and Schroeder says he can readily through the changing currents of the air as well as a mariner does his vessel upon the ocean.

which he thinks he will make in three hours. He has, he says made 74 miles an hour in a bal-The nir ship will be exhibited in New York, Washington, and other cities in the Uniwas christened a few evenings since at a meetin of the stockholders, the "City of Baltimore.

Horrible Cruelty. Two priests in a monastry not far from Bor bir, which is a Turkish fortress opposite Alt Gradiska, in Austria, were convicted by the Turks of participating in the insurrection. A force was sent to the monastry, and one of the priests was captured. The other succeeded in escaping to the mountains. The priest who was taken had his hands and feet cut off while he was alive, and after being allowed to suffer the horrible tortures consequent on mutilation for some time, he was impaled on a sharp stake and left as a warning to all others. A troop was sent to the hillside forest in pursuit of the second priest, but he was not found until a day or two after, when hanger forced him to stray into a neighboring village There he was recognized, denounced by some Bosnian Mussulmans, and at once arrested. A guard was sent for, and the unfortunate priest was brought into Berbir half dead from wounds and with a huge iron color around his neck. He was thrown into a fifthy dangeou, and was not even given food. He seemed likely to starre before his tormentors should decide to kill him. At this juncture the Austrian Consul at Ber-bir beard of the priest's horrible treatment. Now the Austrian Consul there is a man, and his blood boiled as he saw the ignorant and degraded Turks day by day abusing men who are in everything their betters. When the late of the first priest and the danger os the second was related to him he went straightway to the local functionary and said something very like this: "You misera-ble old cur, is it possible that you can treat human beings, and above all, Ministers of God, as you have treated this poor priest? Are you not aware that an intelligent Europe, which despises you, is looking on?" The Consul, what-ever he said, used very strong language, and demanded that the collar be at once taken from the priest's neck, and that he be given decent food and some kind of protection, against the howl-ing mob that surrounded the jail. Perhaps there was a tinge of Sclaronic blood in this Austrian Consul's veins, and there was beneath his earnes pleading for the priest the fervor of a dangerous uenace which even the dall Turk could discern At any rate, the Consular suggestion was beeded. and the life of the priest up to date has been spared although he is still in prison.—Belgrade Cor. N. Y. Herald.

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